

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXVI.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1897.

NUMBER 1

Published every week.
\$1.00 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

TRENTON.

A Big Increase in Attendance

AT THE NEW JERSEY SCHOOL.

A New Building is Urgently Needed--
The Progress at this School along
Educational and Industrial Lines is
Very Encouraging--Minor Notes.

From an Occasional Correspondent.

The attendance at the school this year has taken a big jump. Many applications for admission, too, have been refused for no other reason than that there is no room. Principal Jenkins and the other officials have been in a quandary how to crowd in any more. All the available space has been utilized. The boys' reading room, has been turned into a class room, the girls' sitting room and the parlor adjoining the matron's apartments have been converted into sleeping dormitories.

Principal Jenkins has laid the matter before the Board of Education who will no doubt appeal to the Legislature for an appropriation for increased accommodations. This must mean one of two things, either to make additions to the present old and worthless buildings or to put up an entirely new structure.

I hardly think the Board would recommend the former proposition, and as to the latter, it would be far more economical to put up a handsome school building large enough to accommodate between 200 to 300 pupils, besides it would be keeping up with other progressive States who spend large sums of money for the care and education of their deaf.

The progress of the pupils this year is very encouraging. The gymnasium work under the direction of competent instructors suited to the sex, is doing the boys and girls a world of good.

Great strides have been made in kindergarten work, and Principal Jenkins is unusually enthusiastic. Mrs. Porter's methods are identical to those used at the Rochester School, which has so successfully and ingeniously adapted Froebel's system to the requirements of deaf-mute children.

It seems that there are a good many people in Trenton who never knew there was such a thing as a school for deaf-mutes, even in their own city. For instance, a German deaf-mute woman has lived within two blocks of the school and never knew the school existed until recently, when she lost no time in making a visit to the school. The result is that she became acquainted with other deaf residents of the city, and is now married to a German deaf-mute shoemaker named Weiss, who has a little shop and makes a comfortable living at his trade.

The other is a woman thirty-six years old, who became deaf when she was about two years of age. Her relatives, although living in the city ever since the school was opened, thirteen years ago, never knew there was a school for the deaf, and so the unfortunate was allowed to grow up in ignorance. It was only a week or two ago that the brother of the girl found out about the school. He is an insurance agent, and called at the house of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Porter on his tour after new recruits. When the fact was revealed to him that the big building across the street was a school for the deaf, he was surprised, and began to tell about his poor, uneducated sister, who was in every respect the same as any other person except that she could not read or write, and that she was to a great extent shut out from the social enjoyment of other people.

Can anything be more pitiable. It has occurred to me that there was a sign board placed at the

entrance to the grounds, there would be no excuse for any one in future to allow a deaf-mute to grow up without being given the advantages of an education.

For the first time in the annals of the school there was no Christmas vacation. This change was brought about from the fact that when pupils are allowed to go home they run great risks of bringing some contagious disease back with them, thus spreading it among the other pupils, causing a general setback to the whole school. And, too, pupils often do not return promptly, which is a source of great annoyance. School work went right on as usual, but the pupils had a very pleasant Christmas, each receiving a present of some kind.

Principal Jenkins is a very enthusiastic wheelman, and the only one of the teachers who uses his wheel for locomotion when the ground is covered with snow. Nearly every teacher and officer in the school has a wheel, and as the roads in the immediate vicinity are among the best in the city, they enjoy the delights of the wheel to their heart's content.

The library has been increased by the addition of a large number of books this year, and Librarian Lloyd has been kept busy after his school duties cataloguing them. A library well stocked with books is one of Principal Jenkins' highest aims.

Prof. Lloyd has joined the Pillsbury National Correspondence Chess Association, and is at present engaged in a tournament for the Association prize. Mr. Lloyd is able to hold his own with experts, as his past games given in the *Silent Worker* would indicate. As a means of recreation, chess and wheeling finds favor with him.

His wife, who was a Miss Brearley, is an excellent entertainer and is capable of getting up a dinner fit for a king. About twenty-five guests sat down to their Christmas dinner, which she managed with her usual rare skill. By the way, one of her sisters has been appointed principal of the New Hamilton Avenue School near the Institution, and her other married sister, Mrs. Stevenson, who many former pupils of the Fanwood and New Jersey Schools will doubtless remember, is one of the most influential women in the borough. Mrs. Stevenson's husband is a prosperous coal merchant, and they have a cozy home and four lovely children to brighten life's pathway.

Among the jolly good fellows of Trenton's silent population is Frances Purcell. He has steady employment in Ex-Mayor Hewitt's wire mill, and is generally liked by all his brother workmen.

HER AGE.

"And what is your age, madam?" was the attorney's question.

"My own," she answered, promptly.

"I understand that, madam, but how old are you?"

"I am not old, sir," with indignation.

"I beg your pardon, madam; I mean how many years have you passed?"

"None; the years have passed me."

"How many of them have passed you?"

"All; I never heard of them stopping."

"Madam, you must answer my question. I want to know your age."

"I don't know that the acquaintance is desired by the other side."

"I don't see why you insist upon refusing to answer my question," said the attorney, coaxingly. "I'm sure I would tell how old I am, if I were asked."

"But nobody would ask you, for everybody knows you are old enough to know better than to be asking a woman her age--so there!"

And the attorney passed on to the next question.

A Queer Club.

Vienna has a strange Silence Club, composed of married men, who meet, dine and spend the evening together without talking. --*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

"A DEAF COLONY."

The State of Wisconsin offers to all industrious people desiring a home, opportunities that not only are unexcelled by any state on the continent, but, all things considered, are unequalled. In Northern Wisconsin the lands, for diversified farming, are equal to, if not superior to the lands in some of the now richest agricultural sections of the country. Much of the land in Northern Wisconsin was purchased for the pine timber on it. The pine has been removed, but the maple, birch, tamarac, cedar and other trees common to the country, have been left untouched. There are many advantageous features for farmers in timber country which are not possessed by prairies: one is fuel in abundance; another, building materials from the clearings of one's own land. Anything that can be grown on prairies can be grown in timber countries; and some things that cannot be produced profitably elsewhere. This country is more particularly adapted to diversified farming, which is much better than the dependence upon any one kind of crop. The markets of Northern Wisconsin offer to the farmer advantages that no other country at present possesses; the innumerable milling and mining towns make a market at the farmer's door, and prices secured for products are invariably better than those paid for the same products in localities where the farmer has to ship them to more populous centers.

The advantage to any one in coming to Northern Wisconsin to locate, permanently is that he is not coming to a wild and barren region which it will take years to develop; he is coming to a country that is already possessed of all the advantages to be secured in almost any country of fifty years of age. The manufacturing, lumber and mining interests have built up prosperous and happy communities in almost every ten miles of the vast area of Northern Wisconsin. The railroads have networked the State in a manner that makes cities like Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Superior, Ashland and Marquette, almost neighbors. The country has already excellent schools; in fact there is no place in Northern Wisconsin to-day where there exists a need of a teacher, to instruct six children, and a school house that they are not supplied. Through these timber tracts flow innumerable clear and sparkling trout streams, and the whole vast area of Northern Wisconsin is dotted with beautiful lakes. There is scarcely a forty acre tract that is not either traversed by a stream or is bordering on a beautiful lake. Along these streams and around the lakes are meadow lands. Many of these meadows cut over a ton of hay to the acre. Such meadows lands encourage dairy States in the Union. The cheap lands that are now offered to settlers will one day be the richest butter and cheese producing section in the Northwest.

The crops of Northern Wisconsin this year were uniformly larger and better than those of any surrounding State or section. There are many reasons for this. Long continued droughts are unknown, hot winds never blow in this locality, and the season is quick and sure. In some sections the soil is heavy clay loam, wonderfully rich and productive; from this it varies to a lighter loam, which is no less valuable as it is much quicker. Rains are plentiful and sure. Nature has done much to make Wisconsin attractive to the homeseeker in the way of beauties; but more than that, it has made it the greatest hunting and fishing paradise in the world. The country is visited annually by thousands who love the sport of rod and gun, and nowhere can such a varied amount of fish and game be found. In clearing wooded land, from \$50 to \$200 worth of timber and wood can be taken from a forty acre tract, besides a great abundance of fire wood and building material for the farmer. This timber and wood finds a ready market. The lumber camps and the manufacturing concerns afford settlers an opportunity to earn money to supply his immediate

wants. There is plenty of work and good land is cheap, and any man who is willing to work can support a family and improve his farm at the same time.

The climate of Wisconsin is healthy. The winters have a clear, bracing atmosphere continually, and in summer the growth is rapid without excessive heat. The water is pure, trout inhabit none but pure, clear streams, springs are abundant.

In the center of this beautiful farming country is Washburn County. As regards railroad facilities it is the best situated county in Northern Wisconsin. The Minneapolis & Omaha and the Wisconsin Central Rail Roads run directly through the county from north to south and at the northern center of the county branch off, one branch to Duluth and Superior and the other to the mining district of Ashland, Houghton and Marquette. At the Southern center of the county they branch again, one branch leading to Chicago and Milwaukee and the other to Minneapolis and St. Paul. Between these two junctions and directly in the center of the county is the town of Spooner, the County Seat. From Spooner there are good county roads that run into the country in all directions. East and South of Spooner there is to be had as fine farming lands as any in the State of Wisconsin. Right here has started what might be called the nucleus of a "deaf colony." Four enterprising young deaf men, all graduates of Gallaudet College, have purchased farms. Three are adjoining farms and are situated on a beautiful lake and on land that will soon be a town site. The other farm is some miles off. In size these farms are from 30 to 240 acres. They are about half clear and half timber. Within half a mile from the larger of these farms three to eight miles from Spooner are 15,000 acres, of as good land as one can find any where, owned by Julius D. Howard & Co., of Duluth, Minn., an Investment Banking firm, well known to the editor of this paper and to the deaf throughout the country. These 15,000 acres are almost all in one plat or strip, and this firm offers to provide adjoining farms of any size to any number of industrious deaf people who wish to settle here. Their terms are such that any one with almost no capital can work out a home for himself. These lands sell from \$2.50 to \$5 an acre, and terms will be made that will enable anyone to obtain for himself a home and an independence. Correspondence is invited. Address: Julius D. Howard & Co., Duluth, Minn.

A large, finely-illustrated book prepared by Prof. W. A. Henry, Dean of the Wisconsin Agricultural College, shows over one hundred views of growing crops in this section. It is a treatise on the soil, climate and other advantages of Northern Wisconsin and it corroborates every statement made in this article. A copy of this book may be had free by addressing Mr. Geo. W. Bishop, Rhinelander, Wis.

The Sign Language.

"I am going to employ my spare time in learning another language," said the wife. "I might as well not, and while I am doing nothing else I can easily do so. But I am undecided what to attempt. I should like to be able to know German, because I want to read the jokes under those funny pictures we see at the newsstands. Then I used to have a girl who spoke German. But I believe that I'll tackle French. That is more stylish, and I guess it is easier. Any way it uses the same alphabet we do and I already know that and am so much ahead already. I should like to know the Russian language, but that is too hard. The Italian is easy, but I don't expect to ever go there. What would you advise, John?"

"If you are going to consider my wishes," said the brute, "you will learn the sign language used by deaf-mutes and use only that."

The pages of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL are open to deaf writers. Items about the deaf always acceptable.

BALTIMORE.

We welcomed old Santa Claus with open arms last week. Every body was happy, at least the percentage of those to whom Christmas did not bring good cheer, was too small to be counted.

At the little chapel of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, Mr. Whildin held a special service in the morning.

Christmas is never much of a holiday with the stage people, for it has grown to be a custom for two performances to be given on that day. At the Academy Music, several mutants went to see Kellar, and his magic was as heartily appreciated.

The boy, Robert Henry, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs, of Waverly, who was among the eight bitten by a supposed mad dog about three weeks ago, and who with the others was sent to the Pasteur Institute in New York for treatment, died in great agony at his home Monday afternoon. The physicians who attended him said it was a well-defined case of hydrophobia. Since his death, two more boys died, and the rest are getting better but are not yet out of danger.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicol have the honor of being the first parents of a pair of twin daughters, unless we are mistaken. One of them was named after Mrs. Cleveland's fair maiden name, Frances Folsom. Mrs. Cleveland, upon hearing it, sent her picture to Frances as a remembrance of it. They are pupils at the Maryland school for the Deaf. They look alike in every respect except in height.

Our lay reader, Mr. O. J. Whildin, received a very valuable look from our rector, Rev. Mr. Powell, as a Christmas present, of which he is very proud, and also received several presents from his admirers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Feast are contemplating a trip to Canada some time in the spring or summer. The latter's home is in Toronto, Canada. Several years ago he came here and secured a position as lithographer.

The M. E. Church held an entertainment last Tuesday night. Santa Claus in all his regal raiment and snowy whiskers amused about 100 hearing children and several deaf children. The jolly old saint was impersonated by Mr. Stauffer, the principal of the Baltimore school for the colored deaf and blind, who made things pleasant for the little ones by the generous way he bestowed presents from his capacious sack. Old Kris walked triumphantly around the hall, lavishly scattering his presents among the eager children, while cheers of childish mirth arose in great volume. Boxes of candies were delivered to church members, and those who expected to get candies, were disappointed at not receiving them.

A large tree decorated with fancy articles was set up in the corner of the Sunday School room in which the entertainment was held. Rev. Mr. Moylan was given a black doll by Santa Claus, for his good work among the mutants.

Fred. C. Lurmann is sporting a big diamond ring, which was given to him by his parents as a Christmas present.

After spending a week's vacation, Mr. H. G. Benson went back to Frederick, in order to give Mr. Thomas a week's vacation, by taking his place as the supervisor of the boys.

Rev. Job. Turner was met by ye Scribe on Lexington Street (known as Lady street) last Saturday afternoon. He told ye scribe he went to Chicago from New Orleans and came to this city from Chicago, and he said that he had no time to talk as he must take the train for Washington, D. C.

Miss Mamie Steigler, of Baltimore County, was a guest of Miss Isabella Shipley, of the city, for two days, and told us that she had a royal time.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Whildin took a Happy New Year dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Barry.

Skating is excellent around here, and several mutants went to Drind Boat Lake to cut ice and figures. The last party of '96, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Addison to their daughter, Helen's, many friends at their home. The even-

ing was pleasantly spent in conversation and playing games, and came to a men with a very rich collation of ice cream, cakes, fruits, nuts and etc., and after the refreshments, they dispersed well pleased with the evening's entertainment. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Whildin, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Albough, Misses Helen and Fannie Wells, Iola Pettit, Johanna Theis, Bertha Kriesel, Florence and Helen Addison, Isabella Shipley, Maggie and Celia Bryne; Messrs. G. M. Leitner, Wm. McElroy, J. W. Briscoe, Harry Benson, Harry Addison, Fred Lurmann, Harry Penny, J. Nicholson, D. W. Cadden, and others.

Miss Annie Barry, who has been sick for several days, is much better and is seen among her friends now.

A very pleasant party was given here by Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Boss at their pretty house, last Friday night. The invitations were sent out to twenty deaf friends of the couple, and all of them accepted. Games were given with so much vim and push that they were one of the most amusing and pleasant features of the evening, second only to the good things on the table.

Among those present our reportorial eye caught: Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Whildin, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Amos and their daughter Eliza, Misses Annie Barry, Helen Wells, Iola Pettit, Helen Addison, Christie Menschafer, Lizzie Butler, Messrs. J. W. Briscoe, George Leitner, James Mooney, Fred. Lurmann, D. E. Moylan and Boss.

We are sorry to note that Miss Emma Schulte has very sick with malarial fever for two weeks. The doctor is with her. We hope and pray for her speedy recovery.

Miss Emma Hare, of this city, was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, of Harford County.

George A. Werner, who lives at Mt. Winans, met with a painful accident last Thursday while cutting wood at his home. He was engaged in splitting kindling wood, and cut part of his left thumb nearly off.

Mr. Stauffer, who is the principal of the School for the Colored Deaf and Blind, came home last Saturday, after having spent his holidays out of this city.

MYRTLE.

YONKERS, N. Y.

This is a progressive town, of about forty thousand souls including twenty or more deaf-mutes. Business has been bad during the later part of 1896, but with the ushering of 1897, the old progressive tenor will resume, as factories will again open.

The town since 1890 has more than doubled in population, and as it is within an hour journey to the City Hall, and rent is cheap, and the place not so densely crowded as the American metropolis, it is no wonder that business men and many of New York City people of fashion have built residences in Yonkers.

The deaf also are aware of the many advantages of a quite home, hence it is no wonder that their number is increasing in that locality of the Empire State, which is not to be embraced in the big city that is to be in 1898--City of New York.

The JOURNAL has always advocated societies for the advancement of the deaf in cities or towns where there are ten or more deaf-mutes, and it is pleasing to learn that the deaf of Yonkers are soon to organize one, and I wish them success in their efforts.

On New Year's Day several out of town deaf-mutes were on a visit in Yonkers, among whom were Messrs. G. S. Porter, of Trenton, N. J., and Anthony Capelli. They were shown around the town by Mr. Robert E. Maynard, and in the evening they took tea at the cozy little home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard on Poplar Street, which is on the hill, and from where a birdseye view can be had of city and surrounding towns. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Maynard have indeed a nice home for a couple that have but recently been married, and their numerous friends will no doubt be glad to learn of this through the JOURNAL.

There are many other deaf-mutes in Yonkers, whom the writer would like to mention, but are long after the new society has been organized, he hopes that the secretary of said society will from time to time send items to the JOURNAL about the deaf from that section.

A. QUAD.

MICHIGAN CITY, INDIANA.

We hope all the JOURNAL readers had a "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year." And now for 1897!

Miss Louie McCormick, of Hobart, spent the holidays at Indianapolis.

Miss Louisa Geakley, of Laporte, went to Wanatah, December 24th, where she expects to remain for a month or two, the guest of Miss Ernestine Reinke.

Miss Margaret Looze, of Mishawaka, visited with a sister in Chicago, throughout the holidays.

Mr. Ben Steech, of Majenica was the guest of friends at Laporte, South Bend and Michigan City, from the 24th, to the 29th ultimo.

Mr. Will Garwood, of Westville, spent Christmas at Mishawaka and South Bend.

Mr. Joshua Loving, of Union Mills, accompanied Rev. Hasenstab home from Laporte, Dec. 26th, and spent a couple of days in the "windy city."

Miss Daisy Hostetler, of this city, was the guest of hearing friends at Laporte over Sunday, Dec. 27th.

Otto Lucht, who is employed on a farm near Laporte, spent the holidays with his parents at Wanatah.

Charles Cloud, of this city, was at Wanatah on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Sarah Peters, for many years matron at the Indiana Institution, was married December 16th, to a gentleman of Knightstown, Ind.

Miss Ernestine Reinke, of Wanatah, entertained the following persons at a sumptuous Christmas dinner: Miss Louisa Geakley, Messrs. Cloud and Lucht.

Carl Randolph, of Waterman, spent Christmas at the "Hoosier capital."

Mr. John Horney, of Kirkpatrick, and Miss Hattie Kelly, of Geneva, Ind., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, December 24th, so it is authentically reported. The young couple stole a march on their friends, and the affair will no doubt prove somewhat of a surprise to many. Both are graduates of Indiana Institution. Mr. Horney being at present a prosperous farmer, while his estimable wife is one of Indiana's fairest daughters. We join their host of friends in best wishes for the health, happiness and great good fortune of a prosperous life.

The Laporte Mission for the Deaf, held its regular meeting, December 26th, with an attendance of nine deaf and two hearing persons. The Bible study was upon the subject, "The Children of Light." The usual prayers, hymns, etc. were given, and Rev. Hasenstab delivered a most excellent and impressive discourse upon "The Birth of Christ," it being a special Christmas sermon taken from St. Luke, 2:7-19. Those present were: Mesdames King and Nurdyke, Miss Hostetler, Messrs. Whitmore, Bhymer, Loving, Miller, Nurdyke, and Steech.

We regret that a larger number were not in attendance, as the interesting service would have more than repaid them. However, we hope for a larger audience at the next meeting, which will occur January 30th, Providence permitting.

Those from a distance will receive a cordial welcome.

PITTI-SING.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES, JANUARY 10th.

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY, THREE P.M.

St. Ann's in Church of St. John the Evangelist, N. Y.

St. Mark's Church, Adelphi Street Brooklyn.

Church, of the Good Shepherd, Newburgh.

St. Mark's Church, Tarrytown.

Gallaudet Home for Deaf-mutes, 11 A. M., Holy Communion.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 7, 1897.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One copy, one year, \$1.00
If not paid within six months, 1.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

It's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weak
Neath the all-uboholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race.

This issue of the JOURNAL begins the twenty-sixth year of its services as a newspaper for the deaf.

Sufficient evidence of our ability to provide a good and newsy paper has been given in the year just closed as in the many preceding years.

Therefore, it is hardly necessary to add that in the year of 1897 we will give every subscriber double his money's worth in current news, comment on timely topics, and a healthy and elevating tone of discussion in all that affects the deaf as a class.

The subscription price is very small, and no deaf-mute should be without the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. It comes out weekly all the year round, and costs only one dollar a year. Send in your subscription and ask all your friends to do likewise.

THE reception in commemoration of Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain's twenty-fifth anniversary in connection with the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, was a very enthusiastic affair, and was attended by almost all the leading deaf gentlemen and ladies of New York, Brooklyn and vicinity, who were not burdened with sectarian prejudices.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's prominence and the magic of the name he bears has had a tendency to obscure from public view the faithful labors of his co-worker in behalf of deaf-mutes, and the deaf themselves have been rather negligent in the recognition of his beneficial ministrations. Rev. Dr. Chamberlain's modesty has also defeated the wishes of his friends, who desired that his work should receive more wide and unanimous recognition. Yet it is greatly to his credit that his endeavors and ambition have been directed to doing good and faithful work in preference to posing before the public eye.

It must, therefore, have been gratifying to him to note the esteem and appreciation of the deaf, as demonstrated by word and action on the evening of Tuesday last. That still more substantial evidence of the gratitude of the deaf will ere long be shown, there is every reason to anticipate.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain has always been active in dispensing charity and proffering assistance to the worthy deaf-mutes of the metropolis. He it was who founded the Guild of Silent Workers, that little band which has done much to relieve distress and promote self-respect among the "silent" community. And although but sparse attendance and lukewarm enthusiasm has been shown at different periods of the Guild's existence, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain has not abated one jot in sincerity of purpose nor relaxed his zeal in the slightest degree in forwarding the good objects for which the Guild was established.

The JOURNAL applauds the efforts to do honor and show respect and gratitude for sincere friendship, and the record of twenty-five years amply proves that high on the roll of true friends of the deaf should be written the name of Rev. John Chamberlain, D.D.

A Happy New Year to all!

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

'Ninety-Seven wins the Bowling Tournament.

"ROMEO AND JULIET."

The Jollity Club gives another Entertainment--Notes.

From our Washington Correspondent.

Contrary to what a great many of the students expected, the Christmas holidays did not turn out so dull and quiet. The week just passed took away several pleasant events which are not likely to be forgotten soon. The finish of the bowling tournament found ninety-seven in the lead; ninety-nine was a close second, and ninety-eight again found itself at the tail end. Some good bowling was seen, particularly that of Stuhli, I. C., who made the best individual record for a single game, with 193 pins to his credit. Smielau, '97, led in the total number of pins in the four games, 576, which is the best record ever made by an individual since the first tournament was started. Last year ninety-nine won the championship and were rather confident of holding the title against the competitors for another year. But another tale tells. The following is a summary of the tournament:

Class of '97	1078 pins.
" " "98	1072 "
Introductory Class	959 "
Class of '99	945 "
" " "98	860 "

Besides Smielau, Brookhagen, '97, Stutsman, '99, and Stuhli, made over 500 pins. The attendance at the games was very large, and great rivalry was displayed between the five classes for the honors. The trophy, a handsome silver pitcher with gold mountings, is now in the hands of ninety-seven.

The long-looked for reading of "Romeo and Juliet" came off Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Literary Society. Our own Mr. W. G. Jones, '76, put in his appearance during the afternoon, and during his stay he was quartered at room No. 32.

There was a large attendance present to greet Mr. Jones when he made his appearance on the platform. President Gallaudet made some introductory remarks complimenting Mr. Jones' many readings of Shakespeare, and his talents in that direction. Somehow, Mr. Jones must have misconstrued the remarks of President Gallaudet, for he forcibly denied, amid the applause of the attendance, that his talent was foreign, asserting that he obtained it all here from his Alma Mater, and while he took it away with him when he graduated, he was always glad to bring it back with him whenever an opportunity presented itself.

Well, about his reading of Shakespeare's love masterpiece, we have nothing but the highest compliments to make. We did not pay any attention to time, for it was all given to the reading, but it was a quarter past eleven when Mr. Jones, with his masterly signs and expressions, portrayed in detail the closing scene. A rising vote of thanks was tendered him at the conclusion. The list of guests from the city is too long to begin here. Many of Washington's fashionable people were present, among them were congressmen Aitken, of Michigan, and Mr. Britton, of the House, who were the guests of Mrs. F. D. Clarke, of the Michigan Institution.

The holidays closed Saturday evening with an entertainment by the Jollity Club. More time had been given to this than to the previous one, when "Mrs. Jarley's wax-works" were given, so it turned out more interesting than was at first anticipated. To begin with, there was a canard in four syllables of the word "eloquent," divided as follows: "El," "O," "Cue," and "Shun." The scene was, a shop in Paris in which Miss Marshall, as "Aunt Jerusha Spriggins," was discovered trying to purchase a yard of green ribbon, but the desire of the buyer was not plain to the French shop-woman (Miss Lamson), a yard in English is an ell in French. The second scene for the second syllable was a restaurant in Paris whither "Aunt Jerusha Spriggins" had sought refreshments--only to be sewed with a dish of frog stew, which produced disgust and exclamations of "O! O! O!"--The third scene was "Aunt Jerusha's" sitting-room in America. The "old aunt" was narrating her adventures abroad to her niece, "Seraphine Jane," Miss Hemphill, who, in spite of the old lady's objections, was in love with "Count Gingersnaps," Miss Lyder, and to get rid of this count, the old lady decided to move to China with her niece. And as she found the Chinese so neat, intel-

ligent and elegant in manners, she had hired a servant, "Chum Fatee," Miss Naughton. Chum Fatee's chief accomplishment lay in his Chinese stew of which the old lady ordered a dish as a sample for her niece. But while on his way after the dish, the count slipped up behind, unobserved, and cut off Chum Fatee's queue (pronounced cue). When the dish was brought in, the queue was dropped in to flavor (?) the stew. Consternation followed, when the lid was removed and the stew divided. The fourth scene was the same as the preceding. Aunt Jerusha's dislike for the count to keep him out of the house as much as she could. So summoning her maid, "Adele," (Miss Vandegrift), whom she had imported from Paris, she left instructions to "Shun the count" when he called. However, the wary Seraphine Jane had been "eavesdropping" and as soon as the old lady left the room, she came in and explained to the maid that "Shun" in English meant "to love" in French (?). When the count made his call he was received with all civility and hospitality, but divining the course of his "Spoonings," aunt Jerusha returned for her umbrella and found her attempts to "Shun the count" of no avail so she gave her consent to the two lovers. The fifth scene was a school room in which "Professor Julius Caesar Bouncebus," Miss Runk, was displaying the wisdom of her pupils to Aunt Jerusha and the married couple. In this final scene, the whole charade was given by the pupils, Misses Lamson, Eddy, Boone, and A. Taylor.

A series of living pictures was next on the programme, opening with "The Bachelor Girls' Room." The bachelor girls (!) Misses Naughton, Griffio and Zettel, were evidently at home among a supply of sporting accessories, but we should think they were rather too young to represent "bachelor girls"--if the same is synonymous with "old maids."

"After the Ball" was well reproduced. Misses Titus and B. Taylor, with expressions of hope and joy, were seen in their respective boudoirs meditating over a ball they had just attended, but we thought, from their appearances, that they were ready for one about to come off.

"The death of Minnehaha" was reproduced by Misses Donnelly as Hiawatha, and Gaillard as Minnehaha. Misses Hemphill, the subject, and Brizendine, the exclamation, reproduced "You Dirty Girl." "The Bone of Contention" was a good picture. The participants were, Cuba Miss Croft; Justice, Miss Zettel; Spain, Miss Eddy, and Uncle Sam, Miss Naughton.

"A Contrast" of the rich and the poor, by Misses Williams and Forbes, in an apartment of luxury, and Misses Donnelly and Boone, in another of poverty, was very striking. Probably the best picture was that of "The Maid of Orleans at the Stake." But the beauty of the scene was destroyed by the effects of the red fire, which went up the breathing apparatus of Joan of Arc, which was not the case when she met her fate at the stake several centuries ago. The characters represented were Joan of Arc, Miss Titus; monks, Misses Morris, Forbes and Peirce. "The Parting of Ruth and Naomi," was another well-reproduced picture, Misses Young representing Naomi; Vandegrift, Ruth; Runk, Orpah; and Croft, attendant. In the closing scene, the members of the club in all the above characters were in line for a grand tableau, and the curtain then descended with a "good night." by Miss Zettel.

The ladies of the Faculty and the Institution, received New Year's calls from the students.

Mr. Jones, '76, and Mr. Beadell, '91, took dinner with the Seniors on New Year's. An hour was spent in a pleasant chat.

Miss Montgomery of the New York school, was a visitor during the holidays, the guest of Miss Martin, '95, and stopped at Mr. and Mrs. Denison's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sanders, ex-'92, have returned to this city to live. At present they are at 1104 Seventh Street, N. E.

In the educational corridor at the new Congressional library, we came across the name of T. H. Gallaudet, the founder of deaf-mute instruction. Honor to whom honor is due.

Ohlemacher, Stewart, and Bath, '99, took it into their heads that Mount Vernon was not very distant from Kendall Green and proceeded to foot the distance. However, on their arrival, they reached a different conclusion and rode back.

Madame Gallaudet is slowly recovering from the injury to her ankle. The members of the Gallaudet family are again scattering after a pleasant vacation. Mrs. Kendall has gone to Boston to resume her work in the interest of Kindergarten Schools.

Sowell, '99, is janitor of the gymnasium for the ensuing term.

Misses McGowan, Stemple and E. Taylor have returned from the South, where they spent the holidays.

F. C. S.

CHICAGO.

Holiday Merriment at the Club.

A DEAF-MUTE SUES FOR WAGES.

"Wild West Entertainment" ---News of the Week.

(From our Chicago Correspondent.)

[News items for this column may be sent to F. P. Gibson, 3716 Wabash Ave., Chicago.]

The club gave its annual Christmas tree party on Christmas eve, and Santa Claus was there as usual. These annual affairs are always looked forward to by the members of the club, as well as the children, and this one was no exception to the rule, as was seen by the crowd present. Fred Kaufman was the Santa this year, and the little folks voted him a jolly one too, while the "grown-ups" thought him a success in the character. Messrs. Colby and Kleinhaus assisted in the distribution of the gifts. Every body received some remembrance, either from the club itself or from friends or relatives, the little folks being made extra happy with bags of nuts and candy.

The daily papers of Tuesday, had the following among their local items:

Warren Fitzgerald was a defendant yesterday in Justice Fitzgerald's court in a suit brought by James Bassett, who is deaf and dumb. Bassett told the court, writing on a piece of paper, that he had been employed to lay a sidewalk in a West Side building, and for doing so was to receive \$5 in cash and an overcoat valued at \$9. He failed to get either and brought suit to recover \$15. Mr. Springer's attorney tried to show that Bassett failed to do the work that he had contracted for and that Bassett had left the work uncompleted. Justice Fitzgerald gave judgment for the full amount, costs, and attorney's fees. The case was appealed.

Mr. Springer is one of Chicago's rich men.

Charles Atkinson and wife, of Champaign, Ill., were in the city last Sunday on their way home from Kenosha, Wis.

Mrs. David Kelley and daughter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gallaher the past week. Mrs. Kelley, since her husband's death at Hobart, Ind., has been making her home with her folks at Barrington, Ill.

Rev. Mr. Hasenstab returned Tuesday from his Minneapolis trip, and reported having had a very pleasant time in that city. The Minneapolis deaf have their literary treats, such as lectures, etc., and hold church services in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Mr. Hasenstab held church services there during his stay.

J. C. Loving, of La Porte, Ind., has been spending a week in this city. His present visit is the first time he has been here since the great fire, and everything was new to him. He was present at the club entertainment Saturday evening.

It is said the Ladies' Aid Society is contemplating the giving of an entertainment at the club hall soon. W. B. Wayman has January 16th, at the club hall, for the production of some theatricals under his management.

Harry Hart, who perhaps has the finest collection of autographs among the local deaf, is priding himself upon having just received that of President-elect McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell J. Grimm left for Detroit, Thursday, with intentions of making that city their future home.

The wedding of Miss Louisa Acheson, formerly of Boston, to Henry L. Fritz, formerly of St. Louis, is announced to take place January 5th, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Watson were at home to their friends New Year's night from seven to eleven o'clock.

"Savage Indians, But No War Whoops." "Deaf-Mutes in War Dances," were some headings in Friday's morning papers. The cause of these scare-heads was not on account of a "class" war having broken out, but merely because the Pas-a-Pas Club had been giving a "Wild West Show" the night before--New Year's eve.

The Chronicle said, in part:

A unique watch meeting was held at 83 Lake street by the deaf-mute members of the Pas-a-Pas club last night. The affair was a well-went show, and the absence of yells in the war dances was made up by the miniature cannon which were fired at intervals during the performance, without causing the slightest annoyance to the audience. After the smoke of battle had cleared away a luncheon was served of hot "hot dog soup and snake rolls," as the programme announced it.

The Tribune had the following:

The pandemonium which reigned on the streets last night found little echo in an entertainment given in the hall over No. 83 Lake street. Not that there was any lack of incidents calculated to provoke demonstrations on the part of the audience, for they abounded in great plenty, but beyond the clapping of hands and occasional stamping of feet not a sound broke in on the evening's entertainment--not even a human voice. It was a deaf-mute entertainment given by the Pas-a-Pas club.

Notwithstanding this handicap the actors carried through their respective parts with much spirit, and that, too, in a representation where the human voice raised in loud and fierce notes is commonly supposed to cut a large figure.

It was a "Wild West" show.

All the celebrities known to such affairs were there, including "Buffalo Bills," "Chief Blackhawk," "Red Bull," "Chippewa," "Flameth," "Chippewa," and "Wy-

andote," as well as two palefaced maidens, who, of course, were captured and then rescued. The paleface man was there, too, but he did not play in the same luck as did his sisters. His scalp was neatly and expeditiously lifted and made to ornament the belt of "Chief Black Hawk."

Among other things the announcement of the show said "there will be a council of fire kindled on the sleep of the 31st sun (Dec. 31), after which there will be a squaw dance, war paint, heap much fun, etc. So come and be sure you are provided with a quarter of a silver moon."

The "hot dog soup and snake rolls" served were coffee and doughnuts.

There was "heap much fun"--lots of it. To see several of the dignified club officers playing Big Injun and doing the war dance was alone worth the price of admission.

The costumes and scenery were fine. The costumes being bona-fide Indian make, and the scenery, which was specially gotten up for this occasion, was the most realistic ever seen on the club's stage. The background was formed of real pine trees--about fifteen in all--and the twinkling stars and rising moon--the result of a week's hard work on the part of the committee--were beautiful.

The plot, if there was any, was of no consequence, the actors being imbued with a desire to please, if nothing else.

The gentlemen taking part were Mr. Cotton as "Buffalo Bill"; Messrs. Codman, Kalek, La Motte, Schuttler, Kaufman and Olson, as Indians, Mr. Sweeney made an awe-inspiring grizzly and formed a good target for most of the "blanks" fired by the players. Miss Thora Forbregd was "cute" as an Indian mother with her papoose, and the Misses Brown and Treider were winsome pale-face maidens.

Mr. Schroeder, who was sitting in the audience, was, during the play, coaxed up on the stage, and the "Indians" proceeded to have "heap much fun" at his expense--tripping him up then binding him, and making a war paint palette out of his face unknown to him. After letting him loose, the trick played on his face was not discovered by him for some time after--all that time he was wondering why people were laughing at him as no one took pains to hand him a mirror.

After the show a flashlight was taken of the performers in costume, and then the affair changed to a "watch meeting," most of the deaf present remaining to see the New Year come in.

About 150 people were present, and the club has added another to its long list of successful entertainments. The entertainment committee for 1896 deserves plenty of praise for the class of treats it has furnished the members the past year, and will leave a record for the '97 committee to find hard to beat. The appointment of the new committee is noted elsewhere in this letter. Messrs. Colby, Kleinhaus and Sonneborn were the '96 committee and they may rest on their laurels with all the self-confidence they possess.

On New Year's day a party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Norris, at Gano, the affair being in honor of their 19th wedding anniversary and under the management of Mrs. E. P. Holmes. From noon to late in the evening those present enjoyed themselves to the utmost, and incidentally enjoyed a sumptuous dinner at 5 o'clock. Games and speech-making were also indulged in, and every one entered into both with a zest. Those present were: Messieurs and Mesdames Buchan, Elliott, Friday Hensenstab, Heinlein, Holmes, Taylor, Kessler, Kingon, Martin, Norris, Scott, Stryker, Cullen; Mesdames Andrews, Bradley, Bushkirk, Dougherty, Elliott, Gibney, McCarthy, Raffington; Misses Blish, Buel, Porter, Rhodes; Messrs. Sage, Rosser, Thomas. In addition to the above, there were 19 "little folks" present.

The January meeting of the Pas-a-Pas Club was held Saturday evening, and the new officers for the ensuing year were installed, President Colby went to work right away, and some of the appointments he announced as having made were: the re-appointing of Mr. McMillan as "Custodian"; Morton, Sonneborn, Chairman of the annual picnic committee; Messrs. Kleinhaus, Kaufman and Schuttler, entertainment committee for the year. E. D. Hunter was admitted to membership and the application of Emil Weller filed. It was decided to have the club secretary compile a directory of all the deaf in Chicago for the use of the club, and perhaps have it published. After the meeting adjourned, one of the boxes at the Oxford hall for the coming ball of the club was auctioned off, Mr. Olson being the purchaser. There are three more, which will be knocked down to the highest bidder at the February meeting of the club.

The Tribune lately, in referring to the club's "Wild West" show, said, editorially: On New Year's eve a number of deaf-mutes gave a "Wild West" show, and yet they were among the few who did not "whoop it up."

F. P. G.

O. W. L. S.--Our Woman's Literary Society?

PHILADELPHIA.

A Number of Pleasant Socials.

NEW YEAR'S AT THE CLUB.

A Deaf-Mute's Invention -- Varied Intelligence.

From our Philadelphia Correspondent.

The past week was notable among the deaf of this community for the number of parties that were given. There were no less than four of them, and an entertainment was also held which for about one half of the time partook of the semblance of a social.

On Wednesday evening, December 30th, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Reider gave a select party in honor of their guest, Miss Lilly McGowan, of Gallaudet College, at their residence on Ridgway Terrace. Besides the host and hostess and the guest of honor, there were present: Miss Annie C. Schatz, of Reading, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Delp, Miss Cora Ford, Miss Eliza Loughridge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Wilson, Mr. Robert E. Underwood and Harry G. Gunkel.

An enjoyable time was spent, and afterwards refreshments were served.

On the same evening another party was in progress at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lipsett, and the De l'Epee Catholic Deaf-Mutes' Association also gave a social entertainment at its rooms. Not having been furnished with accounts of these two events, we are unable to say more except that both passed off very pleasantly.

On Thursday evening, 31st ult., a party was held at the home of Miss Dora Kintzel on Ridge Avenue which lasted nearly all night. It was an enjoyable affair.

Saturday evening, January 2d, the first New Year party was given by Miss Katie Eisele at her home.

The Social Committee of All Souls' Club contributed to the pleasure of holiday week by arranging a meeting with an attractive programme. A dialogue on "A New Hat" was given by Mrs. T. D. Delp and R. E. Underwood, which kept the spectators in good humor throughout its delivery. Mr. Chas. W. Waterhouse then declaimed "The Soldier's Cradle Hymn," and he was followed by three young ladies, Mrs. Delp, Misses Ford and Kintzel, who rendered in concert a beautiful poem entitled, "A Happy New Year," and did it beautifully, too. The concluding part was the exit of the old year--1896. Mr. A. Nicely impersonated it, and appeared more like a man of three hundred and sixty-five years than just so many days. Afterwards several amusing games were indulged in, one of which was a guessing game, which offered a handsome prize to the correct guesser. However, the prize was left without a winner, to the sorrow of many.

Epiphany, which occurs on January 6th, reminds us of the departure to Paradise of the predecessor of the Rev. J. M. Koehler, Henry Winter Syle. Though dead for the past seven years his memory is still fresh in our minds. Truly, his works survive him. And, as truly, he is not forgotten by the good people of All Souls'. It is only a question of time when his memory will be honored by a visible and lasting token of his former parishioners and friends.

John E. Clausen, a deaf-mute of this locality, is an amateur carpenter of no mean ability. Several years ago he invented and built what he calls "a sail ice-boat," an original and novel thing. He secured a patent for it. Then he exhibited its use to crowds of people on the Delaware River opposite Bridesburg, where he lives, and excited such interest that several of the local papers published accounts of it the next day. Mr. Clausen has since built another boat, which is an improvement on the first. It is not a boat to hold ice as its name might imply, but something with which one can sail on ice with absolute safety, as the inventor claims. It seems particularly useful in testing the strength of ice, for, in case of a break in the ice, the rider will find himself safe in a boat instead of in chilly waters. For this reason it commends itself to timid persons and others who may wish to ride on ice with a feeling of safety. If the invention sufficiently before the public eye were he might reap a pecuniary benefit. As far as we know he has made no special efforts in that direction. Whether he lacks the capital or "push" to accomplish it, we are also unable to say. But in either case he should try to get help to boom his invention.

Bishop Whittaker will visit All Souls' Church, to administer the rite of Confirmation, on Sunday, April 25th.

Miss Minnie Eakins, of Reading, Pa., is visiting relatives in Frankford this week.

Prof. Wm G. Jones, of New York, dropped in among us on Saturday evening to the surprise and delight of his friends. He was on his way home from Washington, D. C.

Although having his feathered flock under lock and key, Mr. Wm F. Durian now counts less than formerly. He is getting all sorts of advice now, the most common being to trust his possessions to the protection of a "policedog," to use a new word.

Both Miss McGowan and Miss Schatz left for their homes on Saturday.

Mr. Joseph Dorfner and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Lipsett and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Durian at Lansdowne, on Thursday, 31st ult.

The Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf met at the residence of President Koehler on December 28th, and among other business selected August 25, 26, 27, as the dates for the next meetings of the Society, at Erie, Pa. John P. Walker, Esq., the Treasurer of the Home Fund, made his first report since his election to the office. Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, Dr. F. J. Clere and Rev. J. M. Koehler, were unanimously re-elected the Trustees of the Society.

Frank Schuster, of Woodbury, N. J., has without doubt one of the most elegant Christmas trees and landscape scenes in his parlor to be found in the whole State. The landscape consists of mountain scenery, waterfalls, river, railroad with train of cars, roads, farm with stock, bridges, mill, etc., the whole making a beautiful effect.

J. S. R.

Jan. 4, 1897.

ITEMIZER.

Miss Essie H. Spanton, of New York City, spent the Christmas holidays in Trenton, N. J.

Christopher Fitzgerald has got a steady "sit" as a compositor in Dr. J. Gallagher & Co., Sixth Avenue House.

The engagement of Miss Celia Schloss, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Julius Wollmann, of Huntington, L. I., is announced.

Benjamin Dennison, who was one of the men employed by Sigel, Cooper Co., has been promoted to a better position in the carpet department.

H. P. Kane, of Brooklyn, is in charge of the office of J. Hickey Co. They print the Catholic Review, the American, etc. All the matter is machine set.

A few days ago a Jeffersonville, Ind., convict who for five years had feigned to be a deaf-mute, confessed his imposture.---New York Sun, Jan. 4.

Miss Gessie Berley passed her New Year's holiday in Paterson, N. J., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer. Mrs. Meyer has been very ill, but she is improving now. Sympathy is with Miss Berley and her brother and his children.

The Xavier Deaf-Mute Club will have to give up its rooms on January 12th. The rent is too high for the accommodations. The young men will return to their old quarters in the college building.

J. W. Lyons, of Bath Beach, N. Y., is half owner of the cabin sloop yacht "Ira." His partner is his brother. The yacht was bought lately. It is out of the water, and the sale will not be final till she is afloat in the Spring.

Rev. Father J. H. Rockwell, S.J., held services in St. John's Chapel, Brooklyn, last Sunday afternoon, January 3d. There were about seventy present. He preached on the duty of Catholics and the love due to Christ and the Blessed Virgin. He spoke over an hour.

William Coombs' father has sold out his hotel business in Westfield, N. J. He will in a week or two move to Cranford, two miles away, where he has purchased a big hotel. William, who, together with his wife and little son, moved from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Westfield, in July last, is making preparations for their future residence in the Cranford hotel.

The Christmas Tree entertainment given by the Brooklyn Guild on last Wednesday evening, December 26th, was attended by one hundred and sixteen adults who bought tickets, and by about twenty-five children who didn't. Every ticket-holder received a present. The presents consisted of glass ware, bric-a-brac and fancy articles, which bore the stamp of the five and ten cents store recently started in Brooklyn. After every one had received a gift, the remaining articles were auctioned off. Presents from private parties to members of the Guild were then given out. The Vetterlein family got the most. Thomas Godfrey acted as master of ceremonies, assisted by Messrs. Valles, Green, Jubring, Gilbert and Rev. Mr. Colt. Messrs. Rusk and Eeka were doorkeepers. It was 11.30 when Mr. Thomas Godfrey said everything was over, and half the children were asleep. Mrs. H. Jubring and Miss Hannah Henry were appointed a committee to solicit contributions to get a testimonial to Rev. Mr. Chamberlain who will soon celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary as a minister.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

JANUARY.
10-10.30 A. M., Chicago. Holy Communion.
10-3.00 P. M., Chicago. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
10-7.30 P. M., Joliet. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
16-Eveing, Indianapolis.
17-9.00 A. M., Indianapolis. Service.
17-11.00 A. M., Indianapolis. Holy Communion.
17-4.00 P. M., Indianapolis. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
18-7.30 P. M., Dayton. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
19-Eveing, Pittsburgh. Social. St. Margaret's Mission at Calvary Parish House.
20-2.30 P. M., Youngstown. Evening Service and Sermon.
22-Eveing, Cincinnati.
24-11.00 A. M., Cincinnati. Holy Communion.

NEW YORK.

The Quadites in Their New Year Functions.

THE UNION LEAGUE'S BANQUET.

The Lexington Athletic Club and the Union League Can't Consolate.—A Birth—A Wedding—and Lots of Interesting Items Gathered in During the Holidays.—Events to Come.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Theo. L. Lounsbury's address is 236 East 50th Street, New York City.

The Quadites in their self-assumed role of semi-official ushers in of the new year and grand bouncers of the old, proved themselves worthy of the distinguished consideration of the inhabitants of that part of Manhattan Island known as Washington Heights, when last Thursday evening they assembled with great dignity and with a grim determination awaiting the approach of the time when Mister '96 was to be unceremoniously bounced out of existence and Master '97 ushered in with a noise that would make the whole neighborhood quiver.

Louis Wendel's hostelry, on Amsterdam Avenue near 184th Street was the scene of their sitting. President Ekardt held down the governor's chair, while to hold the latter down was the committee to care for the "stag." Chairman LeClercq had a beautifully prepared program, and his aides, Messrs. Meinken and Capelli, were armed to the teeth to see that it was faithfully carried out.

The President addressed the assemblage as a preliminary custom, reviewing the events of the year; the ups and downs of various things; paying tribute to the memory of Charles Haar, who died last summer, and who was the only member that death had claimed from the club's roll.

The president was fined for giving too short an address, his protests availing not.

"Virtues and Shorts" was the subject J. F. O'Brien was called on to render, when, after he had said about two sentences, it was decided there was nothing short in his talk and he was fined. LeClercq tried to keep him out, but was not brief enough, and was Weyerlered into paying a fine.

"The Old Year" was gone over by the president, and failed by referring to the new year at the outset. Fined and ordered to his seat. "Castles in the Air" was well handled by Geo. S. Porter, who nearly equalled the author of Arabian Nights. R. E. Maynard told a truth, however, but was let off easy.

"Declaration," by Prof. Fox, was a signal failure, as he professor got "stage struck" and forgot his piece. Five cents to the treasurer.

"Solo—I want to be an Angel, with sympathy accompaniment" was assigned to E. A. Hodgson, who, however, said he really didn't want to be one just now, as he would like a few more years of good living yet. The "syphony" came from a seltzer bottle, and somehow the miscreant who aimed it at him held the bottle wrong and got his fingers stuck in the spring, thus keeping a steady stream against his face, and had hot sense enough to turn it sideways. It is said it was a specially prepared bottle, the seltzer coming out of the pressure gauge instead of the tube, as it should.

"Initiatory Rites of the Royal Arch Bricklayer's Union No. 4-11-44." A. Ekardt was Grand Master. LeClercq, Meinken and Hoffman wriggled themselves into some sort of human device. What it was is told later on. A youth by the name of Bkjobandkommerkalprnter was to be initiated. Going through all the regular processes, he was then told to step on the above device, the lathes of which at once set in motion, resembling something like a windmill and threshing machine. It was supposed to be wound to run 24 hours, but fortunately it stopped in just five minutes (according to the rules of the club), and Bkjobandkommerkalprnter was a full-fledged member, but he said he would not go through that blasted windmill again for fifty dollars.

All the above was rip-roaring fun, suspender buttons flew, or are supposed to have done so, many cried with laughter, and it began to look as if the health of some was endangered; so the "gastronomic exercises" were at once indulged in. The salads—chicken, lobster, saumon, ris de bean, piggen, filet de boeuf, piget de blockhead, pick-lettes et cream, honey et vinegar, and some others I forget (not to omit Boston Ducks and Goose), were all excellent, duly appreciated, and of all there was a plenty.

The hands of the clock were rapidly travelling upwards to XII, and all got in readiness. The clock struck, two dozen glasses of punch were raised, sipped, and "Auld Lang Syne" was rendered, after which a blare of trumpets, the creaking of crackers, and two dozen tenor voices, and a variety of other ponderous noises announced that Mister '96 had gone and Master '97 was come. A valuable smoker's stand and outfit went to Peter F. Redington in a drawing, and a tobacco bowl to Mr. Charles J. LeClercq.

Another hour and the homeward journey was begun, but not till after nine host Wendell had presented the club with some of his choice vintages. He also presented the club with two paper bundles, which, when opened were found to contain a jumping pack, a penny duster and a doll, which President Ekardt accepted on behalf of the club with becoming dignity and appropriate remarks.

Thus is described the Quad Club's brief career as semi-official grand bouncers and ushers-in of the old and new year.

The Deaf-Mutes Union League have just passed the eleventh anniversary of their organization, and done it in a blaze of glory.

Last week the officers for the ensuing year were elected, and Saturday, January 2d, they had their inaugural dinner at Banal and Pastoni's, where the new officers were dined and a good time had until twelve o'clock. Speeches were made and toasts drunk to the incoming and outgoing, as well as second and third-terms. Twenty-two members made up the feasters. The new officers are: Francis Nuboer, President; J. B. Gass, 1st Vice-President; Theo. S. Rose, 2d Vice-President; Marx Levy, Secretary, and A. C. Bachrach, Treasurer.

The Union League is in a flourishing condition, with a treasury that is represented by four figures.

The Lexington Athletic Club sent the Union League word that they had appointed Messrs. Nemeth, Dickerson, Lowenherz, and Scott a committee to confer with a committee from the latter club, about the feasibility of consolidating the two bodies. The Union League elected Messrs. Levy, Frankenstein, Bacharach and Souweine to represent them. The conference was held at the Lexington Avenue School. Inside an hour it was found they could not come to terms, and there and then the matter ended.

Sunday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel members of the above clubs were out in full force, and there were several heated discussions that interested the onlookers. It seems that each are bound to go their own and separate ways for some time yet.

Mrs. Emanuel Souweine was made the victim of the scheming of Mrs. Jacques Loew and others on New Year's Eve. Twenty-two made up the sum total of those present, and Mrs. Souweine only appreciated the pleasant surprise as well as those attending had so good a time, they did not part till sunrise the next day. Others had been invited, but owing to previous engagements for that evening were unable to respond to the kind invitations sent out by Mrs. Loew and the good husband who aided in the wicked scheme.

Frederick Knox and Miss Millie L. Sanford were married Wednesday, December 30th, at the home of the bride's stepfather, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet tying the knot. They had a brilliant send off. Numerous presents were theirs, and the dailies had glowing accounts of "A Unique Wedding," "Married by Signs," etc. A more detailed account is clipped from one of them and found elsewhere.

Don't forget Prof. Fox's lecture, at 67 East 89th Street, next Tuesday. A good crowd is looked for. Just remember the number 67 East 89th Street, and it is easy to find the house. It is near Madison Avenue.

A girl baby has come to gladden the home of Max T. Nemeth, the young president of the L. A. C. It came on Thursday morning, January 31st, the last day of the old year, and is bound to prove a stay-er.

New Year's calls are going out of date, but there were lot made by the persistent youth and elderlies of the gay metropolis. Mrs. Dunlap, of Brooklyn, received a good many, being assisted by Miss Sarah Stein, of Brooklyn, and Miss Lizzie Crane, of New Jersey. They had an elegant spread for their guests.

Miss Mamie Elsworth returned to college Monday, after a pleasant two weeks' stay with her parents here.

C. Q. Mann is fond of biking. Recently he straddled his wheel and off to Bedford went twenty-three miles off on collecting business. While there it snowed and it snowed fast and furious. In a jiffy it was one inch, then two, three, four and finally seven inches. Chester Q. hates paying railroad fares, but he did.

George S. Porter, of Trenton, N. J., publisher of that popular pictorial paper, the *Silent Worker*, spent part of his holiday vacation in this city. He is full of amusing

reminiscences of his school days, and never seems to grow old.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Manus, of Newark, N. J., were staying with the latter's parents in this city for several days during the holiday.

Mrs. Totten, who is at the Gallaudet Home, is said to be very ill and declining.

John Lloyd, Jr., was seen Saturday looking the same as ever, although he has not "mixed much" with the deaf. He's the same happy old soul, and says to wait a month longer and he will be a much happier man. This is puzzling his friends.

Messrs. J. Hayes, Martin Glynn, and James Britt, are formed into a committee looking to the re-organization of the Protean Society, a school society.

Miss Essie Spanton was visiting in Trenton, N. J., last week, and took tea with Mrs. Porter.

Smith & Meinken have had printed some nice calendars for their customers. They are 14x20 inches and are eagerly sought after, but the number was limited. They now have thirty men working full time and seem to be firmly established, having sufficient capital and powerful backing. Mr. Smith is a hearing man and younger than Mr. Meinken, but both have brains and the necessary grit.

J. T. Oueli is going about the streets of the city his old self, prosperous and large-hearted as ever.

Tom Brown is hustling nowadays, to help with one of the adjuncts that go to make up the Quad Club's annual ball.

How long off is February 4th? Bear it in mind, for it means a good time and the winding up of the season's entertainments.

Peter F. Redington has hied himself off to the country for a week's frolic.

The Quad Club holds a postponed business meeting next Saturday, January 9th, at Saul's Hotel.

TED.

ST. LOUIS.

(From our St. Louis Correspondent.)

Announcement cards were received of the engagement of Miss Lillie Koerner, a former St. Louis debutante, to Mr. Paul Kruger, both of Milwaukee. They have our best wishes.

The mother of G. T. Dougherty was so dangerously ill last week that George was almost telegraphed to come here, but she is better now, so Mr. Dougherty's sister informs me.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garth tendered their little daughter, last Tuesday, with a birthday party, at their palatial home twenty miles on the Manchester road.

John J. Smith received for a Christmas present a job at Brown's as laster.

The "Marriage Dramas," spectacular pantomimes given by the upperdom of St. Louis society, for the benefit of charity at the Grand Music Hall, Wednesday evening, was attended by twenty-nine deaf-mutes. The plays were very interesting—namely: Marriage by capture, purchase, among the Romans, Orthodox Jews, Indians, Dutch, Japanese, and concluded with an elopement farce in one act. Those in the balcony were: Mr. and Mrs. Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Udell, Mr. and Mrs. Guss, Misses Roberts, Schum, Conway, Gavin, Mooney, Day, Borgmann, Kavanagh, and Messrs. Perlmutter, Rodenberger, Jones, Schaub, Miller, Blackshaw, Hammer, Cheney, Palmer, Phelps, Schenk and Hughes. The opera glasses disclosed Charley Wolf in the bald head now.

Rev. J. H. Cloud is in Kansas City, and will make a New Year's call at the Kansas School, Olathe, Kan.

New Year calling seemed to be out of date among our people, as very little visiting was done yesterday. It was a day of rain and mud.

John H. May has relaxed himself from writing for the *Advance* until next summer.

Nothing pleased Miss Lou Kavanagh on New Year's more than to send in her seventeenth annual subscription to the *JOURNAL*. It is her pet.

Behind our coats we are told that Miss Emma Ehlers will soon be married to Mr. Krienbaum, the ex-Salvation Armyist.

Miss Florence Phelps, '00 of Gallaudet College, spent the holidays with her parents on West Pine Boulevard. She left for Washington to-day.

James Cheney sports a diamond stud, the present of his love on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Merrell, tendered a reception to their friends during the dying hours of 1896, and continued until after the new year was ushered in. Euchre, checkers and other games, were indulged in, and the refreshments were rare and delicious. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guss, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Froning, Misses Schum, M. Dillon, Fravel, and Messrs. Hunter, Gill, Perlmutter, Wolf and

PHIL DEAN.

COLUMBUS.

How Ninety-Seven Was Ushered In.

WORK TO SUPPORT THE HOME.

Mrs. Emma Burrell Pratt Dead—Other News Items of Interest.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

Here it is, 1897. Young gay, and active. We hail it with joy, and mourn the departure of its predecessor, 1896. What 1897 will have in store for us, the future alone will decide. Of '96, its history is before us. It has been a blessing to some, a period of depression and sorrow to others. Let us all hope the cloud of financial failures, and stagnation of business in all departments, will clear away, and as the year grows older, prosperity contentment, and happiness among the people take their place. '97 came in with half sunshine and shadow. The tempera-

ture was mild, befitting spring weather. The compliments of the season were exchanged among the pupils, who as usual on holidays, were early astir. Principal Patterson conducted chapel services at 9:15, in his usual happy vein, from the text: "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before." At 12:30 o'clock the pupils sat down to a fine dinner, at which oysters formed the leading dish. A couple of hours in the afternoon were given them to spend socially together. In the evening the entertainment committee, composed of Messrs. Talbot, Atwood, and Miss Doane, Edgar and Long, presented a play for the evening's enjoyment. It was good, and the humorous portions of it greatly appreciated. The title of the play was "The Peak Family."

Generally during the holidays a number of former pupils out of town, make it a point to visit their alma mater. There were only two here on New Year's and these were stay-overs from Christmas. That is something unusual; either the hard times or the starting up of work must have had something to do with it.

Perhaps there are those who imagine now that the Home is open there is nothing else to do. If that is their opinion, how greatly mistaken they are. There are many things yet to be accomplished, and really more to be done than before its opening. It will have to be maintained, and to do that will require the individual effort of every member to work to his or her utmost, and unless that is done failure instead of success will be the reward of our efforts. But we are sure that the members of the association feel an interest in the Home, and will do their best to carry forward its usefulness. They only need a little prodding up to be reminded of the responsibilities resting upon them. The members of the Columbus Aid Society are aware of the work yet to be done, and do not at all propose to be idle and shift it upon other shoulders. They propose to keep up their good work right along, and thus set an example for others to follow. They are the pioneers, and propose to keep those laurels. Thursday evening they held a meeting, and after cleaning up considerable routine work went into an election for officers to serve for 1897. Following are the successful ones: President Miss Bessie Edgar; Vice-President, Mrs. A. B. Greener; Secretary, Miss Louise May Greener; Treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Schory. It was decided to have a social party, the place the home of Mrs. R. P. McGregor, and date evening of January 16th.

Soon the deaf of Ohio will have a Home Calendar in their homes. Mr. A. H. Schory has lately been at work preparing one. It will be out next week. It is 8x11, and has a half-tone cut of the main building of the Home. The leaf for each month contains an appropriate thought for that month, with an injunction or reminder to assist or remember the Home in some manner. It will be sent to any one who desires it upon the receipt of fourteen cents, either in money or postage stamps. Mr. Schory has been at considerable outlay in its preparation, proposes to give the proceeds of its sale to the Home. Every deaf person of Ohio, should buy a copy, for by so doing, he assists in fostering a worthy object.

There was real sorrow expressed here Thursday, when it became known that Miss Emma Burrell Pratt had crossed over the dark river. It makes one feel sad, when a life so young is suddenly extinguished. The news of her death was a surprise to all. No one here, who saw her before her departure

in July or August last for Michigan, dreamed that before the year closed her spirit would leave this world. Her death occurred December 27th at Mancelona, Michigan, where she made her home with a brother. She followed to the grave a boy baby that died thirty hours before her, and whose birth was her death. "Emma," as we all called her, graduated from the school here in the eighties. She was bright and apt as a pupil and made rapid progress in her studies. After leaving school, stern necessity compelled her to seek employment wherever she could obtain it. Later she secured a position in the state bindery, where she remained until her marriage a couple of years ago to a hearing man. This proved an unfortunate union, and last June she came back to the bindery and was given work, and later left of her own will. But let us cast a veil over her lot of life. It was not a happy one, yet she did her best; few were the roses that cheered her way.

Mr. Utten Read, one of this year's Normal Fellows at Gallaudet College, arrived at the Institution Tuesday, and left Thursday night for Romney, West Va., to visit the school for the deaf there. While here he visited every classroom and took notes, no doubt to assist him in the preparation of his future calling. By the way, he conducted chapel services Wednesday morning, and did it in a manner that proved him no novice in signs. But then one must remember that his parents are deaf and hence it's natural that children of such are good sign makers. Mr. Read's father is editor of the *Advocate*, published at the Jacksonville Ill., Institution, and has been a teacher in the same school for thirty-five years.

Down in Cincinnati the deaf have organized another society, but for what purpose is not apparent just now, unless it is for general improvement. The meetings are to be held twice a month on Saturday evenings, with lectures by prominent persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seigfried, of Akron, gave a Christmas party at their home. Nearly all the deaf of the city were there, besides Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Monnin and son, of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schild, of Canton, Miss Christina Weidner, of Liverpool, Mr. Charles Furry, of Kent, Mr. Elsworth Towney, of Brooklyn, and Mr. B. Benedict, of Massillon. Various games were the feature of the afternoon and evening, and every body felt that it was good to be there, and thanked Mr. and Mrs. Seigfried for their splendid entertainment.

Miss Mary Moore spent Christmas at her home in Ashville, Ohio, and was back Monday in time to resume work in the bindery. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elsey left Thursday for Kenton, Mrs. E.'s home, where they attended a family reunion New Year's day. They returned to-day.

Mrs. Joseph Leib and two youngest children went over to Brice Station to spend New Year's, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Fancher. A. B. G. 1-2-'97.

Telephoning to the Deaf.

Dr. Bertram Thorton, medical officer at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Margate, England, relates the following telephonic experiments in a recent number of the *London Lancet*: "My experience tends to show that a modification of the telephone promises to be of material use in the education of those deaf-mutes who possess a fragment of hearing power, and it has the following important advantages over the single speaking-tube that is sometimes used: firstly, that the wires from several receivers can be coupled up to one transmitter, and thus a teacher can instruct a group of children at the same time; and, secondly, that, as it is not necessary for the teacher to apply his mouth close to the transmitter, the pupils have a full view of his facial expression and lip movements, which is not the case when he has to direct his attention and his voice into the mouth of speaking tube or trumpet."

NEW HAVEN.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

A very pleasant surprise was tendered to Miss Lena Burke on Friday evening (New Year's), at her residence, 100 Elliott Street. Many games were indulged in during the evening, and refreshments were served, and all went home feeling that they had enjoyed a delightful time. Among the numerous guests were Mrs. M. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Axt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beach, Mr. J. E. Burke, Mr. R. Williams, Mr. J. E. Taplin, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCue, Miss M. Carr, Miss A. Kinney, Miss A. Shea, Miss M. Murphy, Miss A. Murphy, Miss L. K. Weis, Miss F. McQueeney, Miss J. Robertson, Miss H. Baldwin, Miss M. E. Barrett, Miss E. Schmahl, Miss G. Bacon and others.

FANWOOD.

Christmas in the Kindergarten.

HAPPENINGS DURING THE RECESS.

Company "A" Wins the Flag.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES IN THE KINDERGARTEN.

The joy and good cheer of the Christmastide find a place in the kindergarten, and appeal to the hearts of the little people there, long, perhaps, before the enthusiasm has been kindled anew in older hearts. There the spirit of Christmas love and giving prevails, and preparations are begun very early for the celebration of the day. The old sweet stories of the Christ Child, the shepherds, the wise men, and the star, are told again in the morning circle and the children catch something of the beauty and marvelous glory of the first Christmas. The spirit of love and Christmas giving enter into their lives, and finds expression in the simple gifts their tiny fingers labor so patiently and industriously to fashion for the dear friends at home. Though the bit of sewing be soiled by baby fingers, and the stitches are crooked and broken, what a heartfelt of love and self-sacrifice it represents to the one who receives it.

The week before Christmas was indeed a joyous, happy season, to our little people in the kindergarten. The morning talks were all of the coming Christmas day; tiny fingers fairly flew with needle and scissors. Papers, sewing cards, weaving mats and drawings, were converted as if by magic into useful Christmas gifts. Each child, from the babies to the oldest, made at least one gift for father and mother. There were blotters, pin trays, and dainty sachets tied with ribbons. The drawings, the second-year babies had traced, were fastened together with pretty covers decorated by the children themselves, showing the progress they have made since school began.

All the wee women were as busy as bees and their faces beamed with happiness in having some share in the joy of Christmas giving.

Wednesday afternoon was the time appointed for the Christmas exercises. Little Annie Muller wrote the invitations to the Principal, his wife, and members of the family, on tinted cards cut in the form of a baby's stocking and tied with baby ribbon.

About two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon the children assembled in the kindergarten room.

Many and long were the exclamations of delight over the changed aspect of the rooms. The Christmas greens and holly on the walls breathed a Christmas greeting to all. The blackboards, covered with illustrations appropriate to the season, and the pictures and handiwork of the children about the walls, all added to the charming effect. On a low table in a corner of the room were arranged the gifts industrious hands had labored so faithfully to complete. The vases of marguerites and the pink and white carnations, which each little girl wore, were the kindest thought of Mrs. Currier.

When the decorations had been sufficiently admired and the last carnation had been pinned on the last little apron, the children were seated in their chairs arranged in a circle. At two o'clock a flutter of expectation went around, and all felt that the supreme moment had arrived at last. When the guests entered the children's delight was unbounded.

A short program followed. The first number was a Christmas greeting by one of the very little girls, Ida Wooten, who spelled very clearly "A Merry Christmas to all." Amelia Ueder then recited orally "Christmas Night,"—the sweet story of the Christ Child in verse; then followed a Christmas Carol spelled in concert by the entire circle, led by Annie Muller. Recitation, entitled "Santa Claus" was rendered with expression by Annie Muller. "Jack Frost," the pretty gesture song was spelled by all the children, led by Sorina Plaut. "The Color Fairies" came next on the program. They were six little girls wearing paper caps of the rainbow hues, who responded as their colors were named by Sarah McKeon, and told something of their work in the world. After each fairy had told her story, "they all danced in line to make a rainbow bright." Katie Cheren led the circle in spelling the Santa Claus finger play, accompanied by the appropriate finger movements. "The Little New Year" was an oral recitation by Delma Pearce, who spoke the words with great accuracy and expression. Emily Thomman

stepped to the center of the circle, and in a clear sweet voice wished all a happy New Year.

The exercises were completed by a few remarks from the Principal, who expressed his pleasure in the entertainment which had been given, and wished all the little people a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

With the return of the pupils from their holiday vacation, the institution has resumed its wonted aspect. Ere this letter reaches your readers the classes will have been made up, books given out, the machinery oiled and started on its way through another course. That the pupils enjoyed their respite from school work, is not to be doubted; for they all returned with their faces aglow, and the flying of fingers, as they narrate to one another the various incidents they saw or participated in, show what an animated spirit of pleasure they possess.

The following was clipped from the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle* of December 31st, 1896.

KNOX-SANFORD.

Miss Millie L. Sanford and Frederick Knox were married last evening at the home of the bride's stepfather, Aber S. Boyce, 433 Berry Street, the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet officiating. Both are deaf-mutes and the ceremony was performed by signs. Miss Florence Boyce acted as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Lottie Smith and Miss Cassie Gorman. The bride was given away by her stepfather. Charles Knox, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Joseph Dewey and Joseph Knox. The groom is a member of the firm of McCormack & Knox, 113 Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Knox left for a trip in the South. The bride and groom were both educated in the Institute for the Deaf-Mutes, at One Hundred and Sixty-second Street and Eleventh Avenue, New York.

Both parties are well known to New Yorkers, and need no further comment from us.

Principal and Mrs. Currier returned from their pleasant sojourn in Essex, N. Y., on Thursday last, well repaid for their change of surroundings and climate.

Our Basket Ball Team played another game with the Washington Heights Y. M. C. A. on Friday eve last. The score stood 9 to 9. This is considered pretty good, owing to our team being handicapped by the absence of several of the regular players.

Matron Wilcox spent a few days at Bedford Park.

The warm weather we are now experiencing has completely thawed the boys, skating rink. The snow has disappeared from their coasting hill, and the ground is very muddy.

Mr. Sonneborn, of Chicago, Ill., uncle of Osmond Loew, a pupil, came here with him Monday, and was shown around the grounds and buildings.

Night Supervisor Hanson, and Foreman Capelli of the printing office, were at the stag held by the Quad Club, on New Year's Eve, and report having had a glorious time.

Tutor Shanks returned from a few days, vacation Sunday. He had been hob-nobbing with friends in the suburban districts, where mud was ankle deep.

Tutor Burdick spent his vacation, visiting the wards and penal institutions on Randall's Island, and was well repaid for the trip, as he was able to get a more comprehensive idea of the inside working of these institutions than he otherwise could from books.

Mr. Geo. S. Porter, of Trenton, N. J., publisher of the *Silent Worker*, was a guest of Mr. A. Capelli during New Year's Day, and remained over till Sunday.

The Metropolitan Traction Co. is now laying tracks for a trolley route from 162d Street and Amsterdam Aves., to Yonkers, via Kings Bridge Road. This is on the road fronting the Institution property, with transfers from 3d Avenue cable roads. One will be enabled to ride from Battery to Yonkers, a distance of twenty-five miles, for a nickel.

Tuesday morning Principal Currier had the pupils and instructors assembled in the chapel. The exercises were opened with the reading of the scripture, Proverbs 3:7—"Be not wise in thine own eyes." Principal Currier went into explaining the evils that arise from one putting too much confidence in one's self. He illustrated the fable of the hare and tortoise, and gave a moral that could be derived from it. One is naturally inclined to prefer a certain class of things to all others, but when compelled to pull out of the rut that has been formed, it is found to be very difficult. He closed his remarks with a general summing up of the results of the term examination. Classification has been postponed until Monday next. In the meantime the pupils are taught language and its fundamental principles. On November 19th last, Harvey Prindle Peet's Birthday, a competitive drill was held by the three companies of cadets, the winner to receive a beautiful American flag. The result of the Judges' work was handed to Principal Currier, who acted as spokesman. Company A was the lucky winner.

Miss Harriett Hall spent part of her vacation in Hartford, Conn., and Providence, R. I.

W. G. SHANKS.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT.

The clubs engaged in the tournament are here given in the order of their standing:

Fanwood Quad Club.
Xavier Deaf-Mute Union.
New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society.
Lexington Athletic Club.
Deaf-Mutes' Union League.
German Deaf-Mute Club.

When the tournament was first started, two players from each club were named, and were:

Jan. 3, at Newark, N. J.—
Fanwood Quad Club—Adolph Ekardt.
Xavier Deaf-Mute Union—John Limpert.
New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society—John Limpert and Charles Lawrence, Jr.
Lexington Athletic Club—Robert Moulton and Henry Miller.
Deaf-Mutes' Union League—Matiz Hobart and John Ullach.
German Deaf-Mute Club—John Ullach.

In order that the readers may more fully understand the progress of the contest, the games as played up to the present time are again given.

Dec. 5, at Newark, N. J.—
John Limpert (N. J.)..... 7
John Mooney (X. U.)..... 3

Dec. 6, at German Club—
Robert Moulton (L. A. C.)..... 5
Matiz Hobart (G. C.)..... 0
Robert Moulton (L. A. C.)..... 4½
Geo. Lindmann (G. C.)..... ½

Dec. 10, at Xavier Union—
John Mooney (X. U.)..... 7
Robert Moulton (L. A. C.)..... 3

Dec. 17, at Xavier Union—
John Mooney (X. U.)..... 9
Geo. Taggard (U. L.)..... 1

Dec. 19, at Fanwood Quad Club—
Adolph Ekardt (F. Q. C.)..... 8
Robert Moulton (L. A. C.)..... 2

Dec. 20, at German Club—
Adolph Ekardt (F. Q. C.)..... 4½
Matiz Hobart (G. C.)..... ½
Anthony Capelli (F. Q. C.)..... 4
John Ullach (G. C.)..... 1

The tournament is progressing as arranged by the committee, but not without criticism. Many think that all the clubs should play on the same evening, so that it will be worth the admission price.

On Thursday evening, December 24th, the Xavier Deaf-Mute Union met the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, at the latter's spacious room in the Central Opera House, 67th Street, East of Third Avenue.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League had provided two sets of checker boards, and although their best player was unable to play owing to a previous engagement, they had several members on hand whom they could have designated to play, but the Xavier Deaf-Mute Union was represented only by one player, the sage of West Farms, Mr. John Mooney.

The game did not begin till after nine o'clock, as the Union League elected new officers (see "Ted's" column for result of election).

Mr. Jacques Alexander upheld the Union League, and notwithstanding that he has had no practice for several years, he did pretty well against the sage of West Farms. The result:

Dec. 24, at Union League—
Mooney (X. U.)—0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0—6½
Alexander (U. L.)—1 0 0 ½ 0 0 0 1 1—2½

Mr. Adolph Ekardt, of the Fanwood Quad Club, acted as referee.

At the conclusion of the games, Mr. Ekardt met and defeated all comers. The sage of West Farms was among those that went down before him.

On Saturday, December 26th, two contests were decided. One at the Lexington Athletic Club's rooms and the other at the New Jersey Society's rooms in Newark, N. J. The result:

Dec. 26, at L. A. C.—
Muller (L. A. C.)—0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0—4
Mooney (X. U.)—1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0—6

Dec. 26, at Newark—
Ekardt (F. Q. C.)—0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—5
Limpert (N. J. S.)—1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1—5

The standing of the clubs up to date is as follows:

CLUBS.	WON.	LOST.	CT.
Fanwood Quad Club.....	21½	8½	716
Xavier Union.....	31½	15½	600
New Jersey Society.....	12	5	60
Lexington A. C.....	10½	21½	462
Union League.....	4½	15½	225
German Club.....	2	18	109

For the guidance of those who desire to follow the contests, I give the addresses of the six clubs:—

Fanwood Quad Club, Saul's Hotel, 162d Street and Amsterdam Ave.

Xavier Deaf-Mute Union, 53 West 16th Street.

New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society, 755 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Lexington Athletic Club, Cafe Logeling, 57th St., bet. 2d and 3d Avenues.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Central Opera House, 57th St., East of Third Avenue.

German Deaf-Mute Club, 145 Second Avenue, cor. Ninth Street.

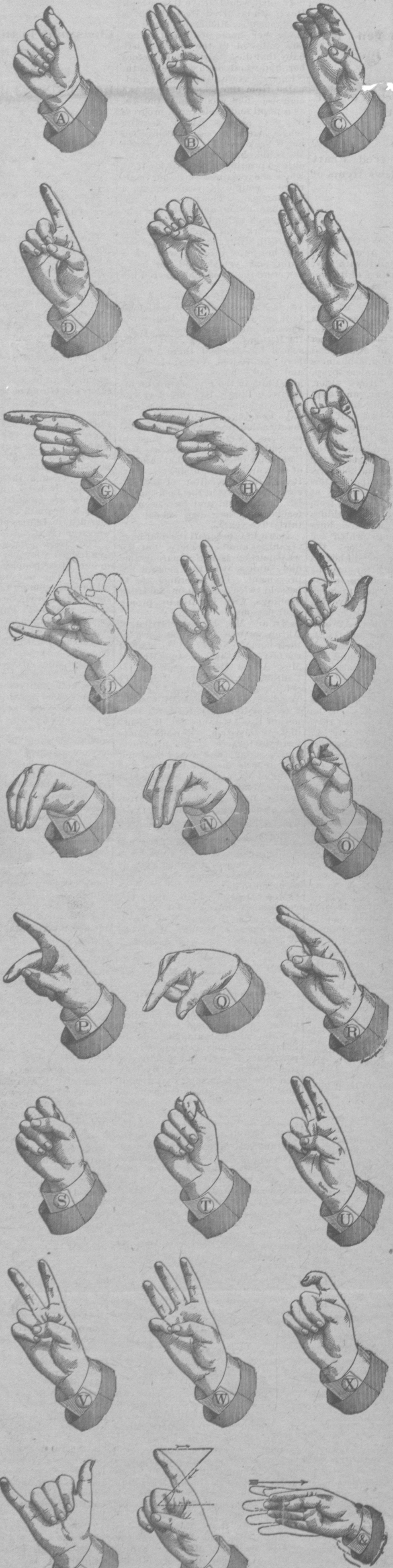
The schedule for January and February is as follows:

Jan. 3—X. U. at G. D. M. Society.
" 7—F. Q. C. at X. U.
" 9—N. J. D. M. Society at L. A. C.
" 9—Union League at Quad Club.
" 14—G. D. M. Society at U. L.
" 16—U. L. at N. J. D. M. Society.
" 21—N. J. D. M. Society at X. U.
" 23—U. L. at L. A. C.
" 28—F. Q. C. at U. L.
" 30—N. J. D. M. Society at F. Q. C.

Feb. 4—G. D. M. Society at X. U.
" 6—L. A. C. at N. J. D. M. Society.
" 6—X. U. at F. Q. C.
" 7—N. J. D. M. Society at G. D. M. S.
" 13—N. J. D. M. Society at U. L.
" 20—G. D. M. Society at N. J. D. M. S.
" 21—U. L. at G. D. M. Society.
" 21—L. A. C. at U. L.
" 27—G. D. M. Society at L. A. C.

A. QUAD.

The American Manual Alphabet.



THE HABIT OF PRECISION.

There is no habit that young people can acquire that is likely to be so valuable to them in every relation of life as the habit of being exact. Indefiniteness is a crying fault of youth. It is an easy thing to get into slipshod habits of thought and work. Such work may be brilliant, but unless work is directed toward a definite purpose it is valueless. Thought that appears in brilliant flashes is as useless for guidance as the light of a jack-o'-lantern. A beacon-light must be steady and certain. The value of a fixed, definite, purpose in life, steadily adhered to, cannot be overestimated. It is the secret of success, and so fully is this recognized that some one has defined genius merely as the power of persistence. He who has ability to maintain a fixed purpose in spite of disappointments and apparent failures, must, in the end, win, if he is guided by honor and truth.

Exact habits are best formed in youth. It is next to impossible for a man or woman who has grown up in "happy-go-lucky" habits of work to turn back and learn to be exact. Parents often excuse inaccuracy and careless ways in children on account of their youth. It is a great mistake to do this. While youth cannot be justly burdened with the cares of age, yet whatever a young person is called on to do should be accurately done. The common habit of acquiring a smattering of many things should be discouraged as a voice. It is far better for the young student to have two studies and pursue these to the definite purpose of comprehending them thoroughly, than to take up a dozen, of which he can only secure a frivolous knowledge.

The habit of giving simple, accurate information, is a rare and valuable one. Not one person in ten can give definite, clear directions, on any stated subject of which they have full knowledge. Yet this is a habit which successful business men are compelled to acquire. The trained specialist in any branch of art or science is chiefly valuable because he has learned to crystallize his information and reduce it from vaporous theory to something that can be made practical. From the earliest childhood children can be taught to be exact and clear. This is the chief value of the kindergarten system, and it should be supplemented by home training for the same object. Children who learn to know what they are taught clearly and definitely will have nothing to unlearn, no superstitions and false ideas to correct, when they reach maturer years. An early training in definite, correct methods of work, has trained the mind as well as the hand, so that the small student from these schools is at once ready to enter the paths of higher knowledge by a royal road.—*Exc.*

On one occasion, while the examining the mechanism of the monster revolving lamp belonging to an English light-house, a gentleman, wishing to see how many seconds would elapse in completing a revolution, took a half-crown piece from his pocket and placed it on the revolving frame-work. Watch in hand, he waited for the coin to come around again, but no half-crown appeared. The seconds lengthened into minutes—still no half-crown! "Strange!" he exclaimed; "what can be the meaning of it?" In order to ascertain the cause of the strange phenomenon, he walked around to the other side of the lamp, and, in doing so, encountered one of the light-house men, who touched his hat and said, "Thank you, sir," in an undertone. The man seeing the coin coming toward him, had pocketed it, thinking it was meant for a tip.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL—\$1 a year.

GRAND BAL MASQUE

—at—
Red Men's Hall
No 514 Tremont Street, near Dover Street
BOSTON, MASS.

Monday, February 22, 1897

Mr. George A. Holmes, whose successful management of all-night entertainments is widely known all over New England and always appreciated by a large crowd of pleasure seekers but who has not undertaken the charge of any affairs of the kind for several years, has been imported so often by many who remember the "GOOD OLD TIMES" under his management, to hold another large entertainment this winter, has at last yielded to their entreaties and promises to make this

Bal Masque
the most brilliant social affair of the year in New England's Metropolis.

PROGRAM.
The program will include Declamation, Mock Trial, Spelling Match, etc., and Dancing. Prizes will be given.

Tickets (gent and lady) \$1.00
Gentleman, .75
Lady, .50
Children, .25

STAR THEATRE!

Broadway, near 14th Street
Directors, - - - R. M. Gulick & Co.
Hollis E. Cooley, Resident Manager.

Our attractions always appeal to "those who hear with the eye."

Beginning Monday, January 4th—
The Sensational "Fallen Among Thieves."

Beginning Monday, January 11th—
Hoyt's never fading "A Trip to Chinatown."

Beginning Monday, January 18th—
For Two Weeks—The Screaming Farce "A Boy Wanted."

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Second Annual

GRAND BALL

OF THE

New Haven Deaf-Mute Society

TO BE HELD AT

WARNER HALL

1040 Chapel Street
Opposite Yale University

Friday Evening
January 22
1897

Music by Hauser's Orchestra

Tickets, 50 Cents

(Admitting gentlemen and ladies, and includes hat check.)

HOW TO REACH NEW HAVEN.

Can take Steamer "Richmond Peck," leaves New York Pier 25 and 26 East River, foot Peck Slip (near Brooklyn Bridge), at 3 P.M., due New Haven 7.15 P.M. Return leaves New Haven at 15.30 midnight and reaches New York at 5 A.M., fare for excursion, \$1.50.

Take New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad at Forty-second Street depot, express trains leave at 3, 4, 5 and 6 P.M., after arriving in New Haven, take Fair Haven & Westville Line trolley car and tell the conductor to stop at Warner Hall.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:
J. E. Taplin (Chairman), Geo. J. Axt,
Herman Probst, I. P. Beach,
P. Williams, E. Mackrille.

Photos

Deaf-mutes about to get up
Conventions and other
gatherings will do well to
secure the

Leading Deaf-Mute Photographer

First class work, and
reasonable prices.

Ranald Douglas,
Livingston, N. J.

Go to EDGAR BLOOM, 66 Maiden Lane, for Holiday presents in Diamond Jewellery. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE FANWOOD QUAD CLUB

will hold a

MASQUERADE BALL

On Thursday Evening

February 4, 1897

At Lexington Assembly Rooms

58th Street, near Lexington Avenue.

Music by Prof. Costello's Orchestra

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

Hat Checks, 25 Cents.

COMMITTEE:

E. A. HODGSON, Chairman; T. F. FOX, A. L. PACH.



Can't tell you all about the new styles, handsome designs, low prices, superior quality and fine workmanship of our goods in the limited space, but we want you to write for our 1897 Illustrated Catalogue. This is the largest and best catalogue we ever published. Ask for Cat. No. 1. It contains about 200 pages, and cost us lots of money and time; but you can have one free. We have added a fine line of RICKS' CARRIAGE CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Write JOHN WEDDEBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.50 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

PATENTS

QUICKLY SECURED. Trade-marks and Copyrights registered and patent business of every description promptly and skillfully conducted at lowest rates. Inventions introduced, complete forms, and PATENT APPLICATIONS ON COMMISSION. 25 years' experience. Highest references. Send us model, sketch or Photo of invention, with explanation, and we will report whether patentable or not, free of charge. OUR FEE PAYABLE WHEN PATENT IS ALLOWED. When patent is secured we will conduct its sale for you without extra charge. 32-PAGE HAND-BOOK and list of 200 inventions wanted mailed to inventors free upon request. This is the most complete little patent book published and every inventor should WRITE FOR ONE. H. B. WILLSON & CO., Patent Solicitors, La Drois Bldg., WASHINGTON, D. C.



For information and free Handbook write to MURKIN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York. Oldest bureau for securing patents in America. Every patent taken out by this bureau brought before the public by a notice given free of charge in the Scientific American. Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weekly, \$3.00 a year, \$1.50 six months. Address, MURKIN & CO., Publishers, 361 Broadway, New York City.

T. I. LOUNSBURY

Book
Job and
Commercial
Printer

Convention Proceedings
Institution Reports
Institution Stationery
Society and Church Work

226 East 59th St.,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

50 Visiting Cards, with name, .80
100 " " " " 1.40
50 fine " " " " .35
100 " " " " .70

With or without the Manual Alphabet.

Pach's

Convention Orders are now completed. Rain in early part of summer and extreme heat later delayed the work.

By September 5th

all should have received their picture. Send \$1.00; \$1.25 or \$2.00 (latter is a handsome "Queen" panel) for your convention group, if you have not already ordered one.

Alex. L. Pach,
935 Broadway, N. Y.

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Write JOHN WEDDEBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.50 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.